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# The Chinook Advance

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Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, September 29, 1927

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## Harvest Supplies

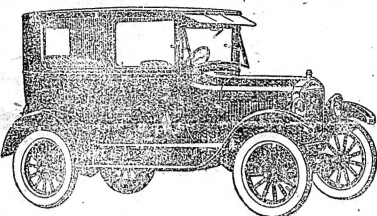
Bring your cook car order for Groceries and other supplies in to us and let us quote you prices on same. We guarantee to give you the best of service. Our prices on Groceries, Crockery and Dry Goods are very reasonable, and the quality is of the best.

### FRUIT

GRAPES GREENGAGE PLUMS, APPLES, CRAB APPLES, Green and Ripe TOMATOES

## Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service  
C. W. KIRKOUT CHINOOK GEO. E. AITKEN ALTA



### Price of New Ford Cars and Tractors

FORD TOURING	\$595.00
FORD SEDAN	\$762.00
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TRACTOR, complete with Pulley and Governor	\$678.00
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DOCTORS SAY--

## Use Peroxide

As a mouth wash, and spray to kill the Epidemic germs going around the country. Peroxide is a powerful Germicide, Antiseptic and Disinfectant and has many uses.

**25 cts.**

**E. E. JACQUES**

DRUGGIST

CHINOOK

## LOCAL ITEMS

Miss M. Richardson, of Calgary, arrived in Chinook on Saturday, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Lajotte north of town.

G. W. Middleton, of Winnipeg, representative of the North of Scotland Loan Company, is a visitor in town this week.

Allen Brothers, of Heathdale, purchased a McCormick Deering 15-30 engine this week.

A box social and dance will be held in Laughlin School on Friday, October 14. Ladies please bring boxes. Special music for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peck, of Saskatoon, are guests at the Acadia Hotel this week.

H. B. Jenner, of Rosthern, who is a representative of the Mennonite Settlement Board, spent the week-end in town, en route for New Brigid district.

Robert Smith was a visitor in Calgary last week.

A Halloween concert and dance will be held in Peyton School, on Friday-evening, October 28, commencing at 8 o'clock. Ladies please bring cakes.

Peyton Brothers purchased a Fordson tractor and a Wood Bros. separator this week from Cooley Bros.

Mrs. W. A. Hurley entertained a number of ladies at afternoon tea on Friday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Sheppard who is visiting her.

Mr. Granoski, of Winnipeg, Superintendent of the Pioneer Elevator Company, was a visitor in town last Thursday.

The ladies club met at the home of Mrs. L. Robinson on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jacques won the prize a linen luncheon set. The members will meet next week at the home of Mrs. I. W. Deman.

R. D. Sloan, of Heathdale, returned on Sunday from a business trip to Edmonton and Ashmont.

John F. Miller, Eye, Sight Specialist of 404 Underwood Bldg., Calgary, will be at the Hotel in Chinook on Friday, October 7th, for the purpose of correcting your and your children's eyes. Do not miss this opportunity.

R. Lamb, of Youngstown, was a visitor in town on Monday.

O. D. Harrington, of Big Stone, has his mother and sister from Saskatchewan spending a holiday at his home.

George Seegar, of Kinmundy, finished threshing on his farm last Thursday, and reports an average yield of 32 bushels of wheat to acre.

Mr. Lundy, of Calgary, Superintendent of the National Elevator Company, was in town on Friday.

A rain fell in Chinook district on Wednesday night again delaying the work of threshing.

## Local Returned Men Will Stage Banquet and Reunion

At a meeting held recently at Oyen, local "returned" men decided to go ahead with preparations for a grand banquet and reunion to all "returned" men between Youngstown and Saskatchewan boundary, to be held in Oyen on Armistice night.

Messrs. C. Stewart, H. R. Chapin and William Irvine, of Oyen, were appointed to take charge of the arrangements. A general organization meeting will be held in Oyen next Saturday evening, October 1, at 8:30, to draw up a program for the occasion. Delegates from Chinook are asked to attend this meeting.

## Field Of Wheat Yields 43 Bushels To The Acre In Rearville District

The harvesting operations in the Chinook district are nearly finished, and threshing is in full swing. Carlson Brothers, of Rearville, commenced threshing on their farm last week, and a forty acre field of wheat went 43 bushels to the acre. They have 140 acres of wheat, and estimate that their crop will average 40 bushels to the acre.

## W. I. Conference Cancelled

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Jacques, Vice-president, occupied the chair. A letter was read from Mrs. Hillie, Cereal, District Convener, saying that in view of the threatened epidemic of infantile paralysis, Dr. Ester and she had decided that it would be better not to hold the Constituency Conference in the meantime. Mrs. Hillie had written to that effect to the Director, Mrs. Montgomery, who was to speak here at the Conference, and it Mrs. Montgomery decided to hold the conference later on in the year, she would notify the Institute immediately.

A letter was also read from Mr. George, Deloraine, in regard to formation of a District Builders Association. The Secretary was instructed to write to the Secretaries of the Associations already formed at Oyen and Youngstown for further information on the subject.

The report of the committee who interviewed the School Trustees in regard to the Institute gift of a school bell was given. The School Trustees expressed themselves as very willing to erect bell for bell and pay all expenses in connection with the erection of the bell on the school. Mrs. M. Chapman and Mrs. Dobson were appointed a committee to see Mr. Lee regarding the purchasing of a bell.

It was decided that the Institute put on a Halloween dance on October 28.

The meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

## This Store has prepared for The Harvester's Wants

BY LAYING IN LARGE RANGES OF MEN'S Windbreakers and Blazer Coats (All different Colors and Patterns)

Sweaters, Mackinaw Coats, Leather Jackets, Overalls, Trousers; Caps, Socks, Gloves, Shirts, Socks. We have these in all ranges and weights.

See us for Harvest Shoes Stanfield's Underwear Just Arrived

## Our Grocery Department

Can fill any order at once that you may need for your harvest.

LARGE RANGE OF HARVEST BLANKETS

## HURLEY'S

CHINOOK ALBERTA  
WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS.

## PRICE LIST

Gentlemen	Ladies
Haircut 50c	Haircut, any style 50c
Shave 25c	Shingle Trim 25c
Facial Massage, Bonella 75c	Neck Trim 10c
" Myrza 50c	Facial Massage, Bonella 75c
Shampoo " 50c	" Myrza 50c
Hair Tonic 15c	Shampoo " 50c
Boy's Haircut, 15 years and under 35c	Girl's Haircut, 15 years and under 35c

## Chinook Barber Shop

Prompt and Courteous Service.  
H. W. Butts, Prop.

## The Best in Meats

They have quality, they are tender, they are fresh, but not too fresh, they are properly prepared, they are cut and sold in a cleanly manner, they are delicious, wholesome and pleasing to serve. Do you want a ROAST that will be juicy and tender when hot, that will slice up nicely when cold? VEAL, LAMB, BEEF PORK—the best of each. We know all about the meat we sell, and we won't sell it unless it's the best in the market.

Corned Beef, Smoked Fish and Meats, Cheese, Lard, Etc. Fresh Fish on Fridays.

## Chinook & Youngstown Meat Markets

Buy Advertised Goods -

## Your Harvest Needs

Harvest Shoes Harvest Gloves Leather Coats  
Thresher's Blankets Wool Socks Cotton Gloves  
Horse Blankets, Axle Grease, Cup Grease, Harness, Saddles  
See our stock. You will appreciate the splendid values, We want your business.  
A Stock of Nursing Shoes for children expected soon.

**CHINOOK HARNESS SHOP**  
Phone 14. S. H. Smith, Prop.

## General Outlook Is Encouraging

Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known and it is the duty of the public to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets bear their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



# Canada Is Rapidly Becoming Big Game Country As Result Of Efficient Conservation Laws

There is a growing realization in all parts of the world of the great resource Canada has in her game. This is denoted by the fact that Canada is rapidly becoming one of the leading big game countries of the world, due to good fortune in having a large original stock of these animals and to efficient conservation of them by wise laws, close seasons, and sanctuaries.

The climate and soil conditions which have given Canada her wheat fields and her timber lands have also provided grazing grounds and winter shelters for a great variety of big game. Canada's forests and open spaces were, on the arrival of the first white men, abundantly stocked with game, and although both animals and birds retired before the advance of settlement there was fortunately in every section of the country some natural sanctuary into which they could retreat to live and multiply in safety.

There was a time, in early days, when settlers, striving to clear lands for cultivated fields, looked upon the forest and the game it contained as a place of development that must pass away. In those days there was little regard for season or sanctuary, but fortunately Canada was so big and the hinterland so vast that the game escaped destruction.

Heavy inroads were sometimes made on certain species, and a historian writing in 1825 predicted the early disappearance of the moose from a certain district. Today, a hundred years later, moose are much more plentiful in that section than they were then, and people today value big game too highly to run any risks of its extermination by poacher and pot-hunter.

Thus, all over Canada, there is a growing realization of the value of the resource we have in big game and a determination to make the best use of it for today and for tomorrow. The idea that prevails in some countries, that game is a luxury in which the average citizen is not interested, has no foothold in Canada because the opportunities for sport are open to everybody. In this age too, when life in town and country is lived at high tension, recreation is necessary for all, and the best forms of recreation are those which keep people in the open air and which provide a change from the regular occupations of life. This is true in a high degree of hunting, whether with gun or camera.

People are becoming seized of the fact that game is a great natural resource and one that must not be permitted to decrease, and further, that in Canada hunting is not carried on at the expense of any other interest. In crowded Europe in old times arable fields were turned into forests to make hunting grounds for the wealthy, but Canada is fortunate in having great stretches of land suited only to the growing of timber, and to forests the regulated hunting of game is not an injury; on the other hand this contact of town dwellers with the great outdoors is really a benefit since it makes them conscious of the value of the woodlands.

The big game animals which may be taken in Canada, are moose, caribou, deer, bighorn sheep, Rocky Mountain goat, bear, grizzly bear, and lynx. Moose, deer, and bear are the chief animals in the Maritimes, in Quebec and Ontario, and in the Prairie Provinces, and in most of them caribou may also be hunted in season. In the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia buffalo and antelope are protected at all seasons and this is the case in regard to elk or wapiti, except in certain localities. There is an open season for bighorn sheep and mountain goat in Alberta and British Columbia.

In addition to the big game the game birds which may be shot are duck, brant, goose, woodcock, Wilson's snipe, rail, ptarmigan, prairie chicken, ruffed grouse, and Hungarian partridge.

The enactment and administration of laws respecting big game come within the purview of the provinces and as changes may be made upon comparatively short notice, hunters from a distance intending to hunt in a particular locality will naturally communicate with the game department of the province in which they are interested, and with the railways and other transportation companies.

Driggs: "We have twin boys at our house and don't know what to name 'em. One is a little taller than the other."

Jennings: "Why not call them Gene and Hygiene?"

W. N. U. 1700

## Sunflower Native Of Peru

Was Taken From South America To Britain By Spaniards

The tall and stately sunflower, according to an article published in Pearson's Weekly, came originally from South America, the land of the Sun Worshipers, and was regarded as sacred.

The gaudy sunflower is a native of Peru—the Peruvian marigold—and was taken to Great Britain by the Spaniards after their conquest of the country in the sixteenth century.

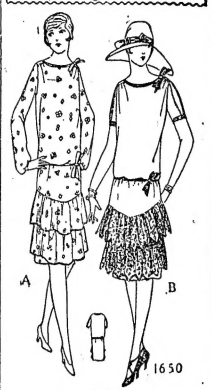
The Spaniards discovered that Peru produced two sorts of sunflowers. They saw the plants covered by a magnificent show of the sunflowers generally known, and were astonished to see how the stems rose upwards of twenty feet in height, bearing blooms measuring some sixteen inches across.

In the temples they found the other kind of sunflower—beautiful reproductions of the stately flower, modelled with exquisite workmanship in the purest gold.

The sunflower is named from the way its flower-head suggests the sun's radiant face, and follows the sun with its own face from rising to setting.

The head of a single sunflower may contain between two and three thousand seeds. When peeled these have a taste like sweet almonds, and from the oily nature make an excellent food for fattening chickens.

In Canada and the United States the sunflower is cultivated for the sake of the oil, which is refined until fit for use with salads.



This charmingly simple frock is in one piece with two gathered skirts of material or lace at the front. The sleeves are long and gathered at the wrists, or short and open to the elbow. Ribbon is used for the belt, bow, and binding on the neck and short sleeves. No. 1650 is used for misses and small women, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. View A, size 18 (28 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 45-inch material; 3/4 yard less 39-inch material for short sleeves; 2 1/2 yards 45-inch material. Price 50 cents the pattern.

## How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....  
.....  
Name .....  
Town .....  
.....

## Canada's White Pine

The botanical range of the white pine in Canada extends from the Atlantic coast to the province of Manitoba. It is confined to the region lying south of a line running approximately from the southeast corner of Lake Winnipeg through Lake Nipigon, along the height of land north of Lake Temiskaming, through Lake St. John to Point de Mele on the St. Lawrence and Cape Breton Island.

"Where did you get those wonderful eyes?" she cooed.

"They came with my face."

## Manitoba's Pulp Mill Valuable To Settlers

Provides Ready Market For Wood Cut During Clearing Operations

When in 1870 the members of the Red River Expedition under Lord Wolseley had pulled their guns over the last portage of the Dawson trail—around Pine Falls—how little they dreamed that on that very site would one day be reared the first paper mill in the Prairie Provinces!

The development of the pulp and paper industry in Manitoba promises to be of great value to settlers by providing a ready market for pulpwood cut from their holdings during the process of land clearing operations. Further, this important auxiliary source of revenue, as it becomes available, will enable the extension of settlement into the remote wooded areas.

The Pine Falls townsite and the Manitoba Paper Company's mill are located on the south bank of the Winnipeg River, a little above its mouth and about 70 miles northeast of Winnipeg. The mill site has been pronounced one of the finest on the continent, while the townsite has been laid out for a population of 4,000 by a town-planning expert, and nothing has been overlooked that would make Pine Falls a model town with every modern convenience and service required for private or communal welfare. The mill itself is compactly built and thoroughly equipped with every modern device to reduce overhead and increase output.

The terms under which this initial paper project has been brought into being and by which it will operate in future have been carefully formulated by the Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, with the object of conserving the public interest and at the same time providing an opportunity for the development of this new industry. Upon the Department of the Interior, through the Forest Service, rests the heavy responsibility of safeguarding and developing the future producing power of the forest lands to which the company must look for its supply of raw material.

## Canada Day In Washington

October 29 Set Apart For Unveiling Of Memorial To War Heroes

October 29 will be Canada day in Washington, when the monument to United States citizens who died in the uniform of the Canadian overseas military forces will be unveiled in Arlington National cemetery. High officials of the Canadian Government and prominent private citizens of the Dominion are expected to attend. Possibly a detachment of the Canadian militia may be invited.

This will be the first memorial from a foreign country to be admitted to the famous shrine of United States war heroes. It is understood that the cross of Canadian granite is now ready for shipment.

Canada's cross of sacrifice, as erected in the battlefields of Europe and elsewhere, has been followed almost without change, except that the inscription has been changed to suit the occasion.

The inscription in this case will read: "Erected by the government of Canada in honor of the citizens of the United States who served in the Canadian army and gave their lives in the Great War, 1914-1918."

## To Treat Dogfish

As a result of the slackness of the salmon fishing season, the Prince Rupert Marine Products Company, operating the reduction plant at Tuck's Inlet, has decided to go into the dogfish oil meal business in order to keep the plant in operation.

## World's Greatest City Fears Catastrophe

Alarm Felt At Shifting Underground Of Old London

London has discovered that its house is built upon sand, and is shivering in consequence. Not since the German air raids of ten years ago have there been such trepidation over the possibility of catastrophe.

In the last few weeks a half dozen buildings in various parts of the city have crumbled and fallen to the ground, great holes have opened in the streets, and a tremendous cavity was found beneath Piccadilly, which is in the course of reconstruction.

A joint committee meeting has been called by the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Federation of Building Trades Employers to discuss the stability of London. London builders have made application for a revision of the standard form of agreement between builders and architects, and the National Physical Laboratory is studying the effects of vibration on buildings.

The collapse of large structures—on a sewerage office building in Cornhill street, across from the Bank of England—and the opening of huge holes in the streets, have revealed the fact that London is built on a shifting foundation.

The top thirty feet of London's surface ground is composed of shifting strata in which endless subterranean burrowing has gone on and on. Underground London is full of streams and water has been drained from one place to another, as an architect said recently, to meet the needs of the moment. In such an inconsequential way that the water-bearing strata is constantly shifting, and making hidden chasms that may have serious consequences.

## Canadian Air League

Would Assist Civil, Commercial and Military Aviation

Steps have been taken to form a Canadian air league similar in scope and function to the Air League of the British Empire formed in Great Britain in 1909. The formation of such a league fills the need of a representative organization in each country of the Empire to assist civil, commercial and military development of aviation. A Canadian Air League, it was pointed out, would have a great scope and opportunity in assisting and guiding development, and in helping to link up Imperial lines of air communication and influencing the coming "world transformation through aviation."

Western Antelope For Texas

A shipment of antelope from Canada to the United States is shortly to be made. Charles Blazer, rancher, at Lake Newell, Alberta, who has for years interested himself in the preservation of these animals, has contracted to deliver twenty-two head to a Texas banker.

## Commercial Aviation In West

An inquiry has been received by the Edmonton Board of Trade from the Canadian Air Service Company of Peterborough, Ontario, for full information as to facilities for commercial aviation as they are considering putting some of their planes in service in the West.

## Juvenile Swine Clubs

Increasing interest has been shown in the organization of boys' and girls' swine clubs throughout Alberta and new clubs have been formed, among other places, at Pincher Creek, Macleod and Raymond. To the winning team in Alberta the Canadian Pacific Railways awards a trip to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

## British Editors Visit Canada



Three representatives of "Greater London's Greater Press" are shown above on the recent visit of British editors to Canada. On the left is Walter Brown, director and manager of the Hornsey Journal. In the centre is John Sidney King, president of the British Newspaper Society, and on the right is Herbert Henry Norman, manager-director of the South London Press. Greater London's Greater Press is a chain of twenty-one leading newspapers surrounding London. The group of which Mr. King is chairman covers an area fifteen square miles. It represents a population of over seven million.

# Reduction In Income And Sales Tax Would Help To Speed Up Business

## Clean Milking

One Of The Chief Factors Of Success In Dairy Farming

Few operations on the farm require more skill and concentration than milking, which is one of the chief factors of success in dairy farming. The importance of the human element in the production of milk of a high standard of cleanliness cannot be over-emphasized. Clean milkers, clean cows and clean utensils are all essential. The milker must be very particular about details. What these details are is clearly stated in a pamphlet on Producing Clean Milk available at the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The flanks and udder of the cow should be carefully brushed about half an hour before milking, and just before milking the udder should be wiped off with a second clean cloth. The use of a covered pail is strongly to be recommended, and it should be absolutely clean and sterilized.

## Large Planes Needed

## For Ocean Flights

Airplanes Preferable To Hydroplanes Says Famous Italian Manufacturer

Regular flying between Europe and America is undoubtedly reserved for planes of many motors, capable of flying about 5,000 miles without landing. G. Caproni, famous aeroplane manufacturer, maintains.

If Newfoundland and the Azores are supplied with well equipped landing stations, however, aeroplanes will be preferable to hydroplanes for crossing the ocean. Caproni thinks that the aeroplane must be equipped with mechanism enabling it to float in the roughest sea in case of forced descent, he believes. He declared they should fly at an altitude of about 25,000 feet and at a speed of 187 miles an hour, the pilot and passengers being in hermetically sealed cabins, supplied with compressed air.

A flight from Rome to New York could be accomplished in less than 24 hours, he said.

## New Wheat Variety

Herman Trelle Said To Be Developing A New Strain That Will Ripen Earlier

Herman Trelle, world's champion wheat and oat grower, is paying the way for a new triumph that will likely cause a stir in the grain growing belts of Canada and the United States. Mr. Trelle is working upon a wheat which, according to records, can be sown later and ripens eighteen days earlier than present varieties and which, it is stated, will cause something of a revolution in wheat growing in Western Canada.

Residential Building Increasing

Permits for 671 dwellings at a total cost of \$239,000 were issued by the city engineer up to the end of August, whereas the number issued for the whole of 1926 was 572. It is many years since Winnipeg saw so much building of residential property.

Marriage is either an earthly heaven or it isn't.

Wisdom and love have never been able to form an effective alliance.

A reduction in the income tax to assist industry and commerce and a reduction in the sales tax to help the working man are thought to be the objectives mentioned by Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance in his recent speech in North House forecasting further tariff reduction next year.

Until the budget is brought down the public, not even the Cabinet knows what taxation reductions or increases may be in store, but several factors have entered into the situation that point to the reductions suggested.

The two taxes mentioned are direct taxes and the benefit thereof is immediately felt. Last year when the income tax was reduced the taxpayer saw in the "10 per cent. reduction" on his income tax return a definite amount of money saved by the present administration. By changing that 10 per cent. to 20 or 25 in the budget, there will be a similar visible and concrete evidence for the public to see.

In the case of the sales tax the result will be felt in the reduction in the prices of commodities—not very much, but still enough to be seen. The retail merchants of Canada have repeatedly pressed for a reduction or the abolition of the sales tax as an impediment to business and it is thought that Mr. Robb might be able to do this.

Possibility of reductions via the tariff route do not loom very large. The tariff board has reported on a number of cases, half of which asked for tariff increases and half for reductions. The two things the general public is most interested in and which have been repeatedly discussed as objects for tariff reduction were the subject of applications for increases. These are boots and shoes, and woolen goods, the latter having a direct bearing on the cost of clothes. So far as is known the tariff board has made no recommendation with reference to any big reductions such as have taken place in farm implements and automobiles in recent years.

The chief indication pointing to income tax reductions is that Hon. Euler, minister of national revenue, has already collected for this year as much money as the tax yielded in the whole of last year. He has eliminated the privileged politician and the tax dodger, and has made everybody pay who had a taxable income, equalizing the burden to a greater extent. In addition he has collected a great deal more money in customs duties, so that his department has contributed huge additional sums to the National Exchequer by carrying out the law as it was intended. This has had the additional benefit of increasing the sale of "Made in Canada goods."

One retail merchant wrote to the department recently that since Mr. Euler's preventive officers had been in his district, his sales had increased 30 per cent.

## Book Always Good Friend

When Presented As Gift Should Receive Careful Thought

A book is always a good friend. It carries with it something personal. When presented as a gift it contains more than the intent of the giver. It is an expression of taste and a recognition of personal appreciation. It reflects the giver; it evaluates the recipient. Therefore give a book with thought, with deliberation. When you are thinking of your friends, think of them in the light of their personal tastes, of their intellectual bent, of their spiritual associations. To give a highly selected book means to display intellectual culture on the part of the giver.

## Tobacco Grown In Alberta

Martin Baker, of Edmonton, has further demonstrated this year the possibility of successfully growing tobacco in Alberta. Last year he cropped a full acre of the fragrant weed and this year is securing an abundant harvest of strong and healthy plants from three and a half acres.

Tommy—"Aunt Nell, why do you bite the end of that pencil?"

Aunt Nell—"Because I'm nervous dear."

Tommy—"And are you nervous 'cause I've been killing spiders with the pencil?"

"George, I'll give you a pint of Scotch if you'll hurry over to my house and get my grip. Hurry now . . . What! Haven't you gone yet?"

"Gone? Bless, I's back."

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Peter Verigin, the younger, has arrived from Russia to assume leadership of the Doukhobors in Canada.

The Canadian Government has proposed to Poland conclusion of a treaty of commerce and it is understood that negotiations will begin shortly.

Admiral Baron Sadaaki Kato, who commanded the Japanese fleet during the siege of Tsingtau, China, in the World War, is dead. He was a former chief of the Japanese naval board of education.

Dr. Edward Sapir, Canadian anthropologist, has been appointed to a full professorship at the University of Chicago, where he is in charge of the department of sociology and anthropology.

Five new commissioners for oaths have been appointed in Saskatchewan. They are: Peter Gross, St. Bonaville; William H. Bruce, Kelsey; John F. Malouhney, Holford; Hugh Ellis, Saskatoon, and Walter W. Robertson, Saskatoon.

The memorial to Lieut. Richard Douglas Sandford, V.C., who drove the submarine G3, loaded with 15 tons of high explosive, into the pile work of the mole at Zeebrugge and blew a breach 150 feet wide, has been unveiled on the mole in Belgium.

Commander Richard E. Byrd says that he plans to leave New York next August on his South Pole expedition and that Floyd Bennett, who accompanied him on his flight to the North Pole, would be second in command of the party.

More than 1,315,000 gross tons of shipping, consisting of 656 motorships and steamers and 152 sailing vessels of 100 tons or more, were lost, broken up or condemned throughout the world in 1926, according to the annual wreck statistics report of Lloyd's Register of shipping.

Definite announcement was made at Calgary, Alta., that the Russian Government has renewed arrangements for purchasing 4,000 horses in Western Canada, including British Columbia. The animals will be of a higher standard than those shipped last year, and higher in price.

Homeosted entries for the first five months of the present year in the four western provinces total 2,261, as against 2,381 for the corresponding five months of last year. Saskatchewan heads the list with 1,938 entries, followed by Alberta with 912, Manitoba with 273, and British Columbia with 37.

Partly Filled Silo  
Is Dangerous Place

Material When Settling Overnight Gives Off Deadly Gas

The partly filled silo becomes a sort of a death-trap taking its toll of lives every year. Silage in the early stages of fermentation, A. E. Perkins, dairy chemist at the Ohio Experiment Station, explained, gives off large quantities of carbon dioxide, which, if breathed instead of air, causes death.

This gas is heavier than air, and displaces air in the silo if not allowed to escape at an opening near the surface of the silage.

There is no danger when filling is in actual progress, but there is danger, Mr. Perkins declared, when the filling is interrupted overnight or longer. Even when the doors are put in no faster than the silo is being filled, the silage may settle enough during the night to form an enclosed pit higher than a man's head. The silo may thus become a death-trap by filling with carbon dioxide to the lowest opening.

This gas does not transform air in odor or appearance, and the victim who enters the silo may be overcome by the gas without being aware of its presence. Carbon dioxide is not a poison, but kills merely by excluding air from the lungs.

Removing the doors down to the level of the silage before entering after the filling has been interrupted will let the carbon dioxide flow away and be replaced by air. Running the cutter and fan for a short time, idle or in cutting, will agitate the gas and mix it with the air, rendering it harmless.

After fermentation is complete and the silo has been opened there is no further danger. First-aid measures consist in prompt removal of the person to fresh air and artificial respiration as in drowning.

If the average man was as good as he thinks other men ought to be it wouldn't be long until his vanity made him topheavy.

There are three million volumes in the United States Library of Congress.

W. N. U. 1700

## Beauties Of Natural World

People Who See Them More Than Fortune Says Viscount Grey  
"Of all the joys of life which may fairly come under the head of recreation there is nothing more great, more refreshing, more beneficial in the widest sense of the word than the love of the beauty of the world," writes Viscount Grey in "Falkland Papers."

"Some people cannot feel it. To such people I can only say, as Turner once said to a lady who, complained that she could not see sunsets as he painted them, 'Don't you wish you could, madam?' But to those who have some feeling that the natural world has beauty in it I would say, cultivate this feeling and encourage it in every way you can. Consider the seasons, the joy of the spring, the splendor of the summer, the sunset colors of the autumn, the delicate and graceful hues of winter, the beauty of snow, the beauty of light upon water, what the old creek called the smiling of the sea.

When we are bored, when we are out of tune, when we have little virtues, it clears our feelings and changes our mood if we can get in touch with the beauty of the natural world."

Old Popular Pastime  
May Be Revived

Throwing Horseshoes Not Expensive and Tests One's Skill

The good old game of throwing horseshoes is being revived and bids fair to become one of the most popular pastimes of the day.

Varieties of the game will be introduced to learn that the world's record for women was broken at Bloomington, Illinois, when Mrs. Lenham, former world's champion, pitched six consecutive double ringers, beating the former record of five and making an average of 833 points in one game.

The game of horseshoes is neither strenuous nor expensive, yet furnishes plenty of opportunity for testing one's skill and judgment along its own peculiar lines. So, if you are not in the golf class, try horseshoes.

## Reaper-Thresher Machines

Reaper-thresher machines are being introduced throughout the Brandon district. One company carried over 54 machines from last year and brought in 275 additional this year, nearly all of which have been shipped out to farmers. The majority are going to Saskatchewan with a number to Alberta.



A Modish Frock

Charmingly graceful is this attractive frock, having a tunic at each side of the slightly flared skirt. The bodice has gathered at the shoulders, a vestee and scalloped collar. The long sleeves are dett-fitted, loose, or gathered to wrist-bands, and a wide belt is finished with buttons at the front. No. 1651 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. If the dress is made of one material only, size 38 requires 2 1/2 yards 29-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 61-inch material. Views A and B, size 38, require 2 yards 29-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 61-inch material for the dress, and 1 1/2 yards 29-inch, or 3/4 yard 61-inch contrasting. Price 29 cents the pattern.

## How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

Shows How Noctovision  
Transmits Pictures

Scottish Inventor Gives Demonstration For Benefit Of Scientists  
Many members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science seized the opportunity of witnessing demonstrations of noctovision, a modification made by John I. Baird, the Scottish inventor, of his television system.

When the noctovision apparatus is used the subject whose image is to be transmitted sits in total darkness. In reality he is bathed in invisible infra-red rays. His image appears on the screen at the receiving end as a flickering, rose grey, strongly reminiscent of the first moving pictures. The features are recognizable, but the infra-red rays produces a certain amount of distortion in color values.

As in television, in which the person at the transmitting end sits in the glare of an ordinary artificial light, the eye is tricked. What may be called a sliding and chopping machine optically reduces the reflection of the face to tens of thousands of fragments. Each fragment is converted into the electric impulse. At the receiving end the impulses are reconverted into light fragments, each of which is placed in its correct position on the screen. This process occurs with almost instantaneous rapidity, so that the eye does not realize that it is accepting an optical mosaic and accepting it as a whole.

There is reason why total darkness should reign in the transmitting room when the infra-red rays are used for noctovision. Mr. Baird says his subject in the lucky glow simply to drive home the point that their counterfeited presentiments are being sent by invisible rays.

## Americans Buy Bank Stocks

No Significance Is Attached To Report That Control Is Sought

Announcement in New York of the formation of the two Canadian Bank investment trusts is not, apparently, creating uneasiness in official circles at Ottawa. Future developments will be followed closely, but the feeling is that the idea behind the trusts is merely the bona fide one of investment. American financial men, it is observed, are looking more and more to Canada as a field for investment; and, even at present prices, Canadian bank stocks offer a better return than American.

The Bank Act now provides that a majority of the directors of a Canadian bank must be British subjects, resident in Canada. This provision, it is thought, would be sufficient to check any attempt to secure foreign control of Canadian banks. But should such an attempt be made—although in official circles it is not thought likely—and the provision in the Bank Act does not prove adequate, Parliament could step in with an amendment to the act which would impose still more rigid instructions on the directors.

## Hobby Of Life Term Convict

A life term convict in San Quentin Prison, California, has asked for a bigger cell, basing his request on the flourishing condition of his prison hobby. Seven years ago he entered the prison and soon decided some hobby would be necessary to break the monotony of prison life. So he set about to collect the best works of modern authors. Today his library is so full that it is difficult to find room for more books. The warden says he has no larger cells, even for libraries.

Fox hunters of the south do not kill their quarry with firearms, but practice the hunt as do the English sportsmen.



MISS TERESA CARRAGHER

First Aid Champion of Canada, who gave a demonstration at the Toronto Exhibition. Miss Carragher, who is an employee of the Canadian National Railway, in Edmonton, won the Page Gold Medal for the Women's Championship over the whole of the system. As the women's team from Montreal won the championship of Canada, Miss Carragher may be considered as the individual women's champion in first aid work in the whole of the Dominion. Photograph, Canadian National Railway.

## Vastness Is An Asset

Canada Has Bridged Gaps That Were Obstacles To Nation-Building

In days gone by, Canada's vastness was a drawback and a liability. At one time it seemed almost impossible that a country of such widespread territory could be moulded along national lines. The terrific gaps between centres of population, the wilderness of the north country, the forbidding mountains of the far West, all loomed as obstacles to nation-building.

But the gaps were bridged, the wilderness pierced and the mountains crossed or tunneled. Canada's vastness is now an asset. In this great country almost every natural resource may be found. And there is room for all our people and many millions more.

Some day, many wise thinkers believe, Canada will be the centre, the chief nation, of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Many strange things have come to pass.

## Donates Flying Ambulance

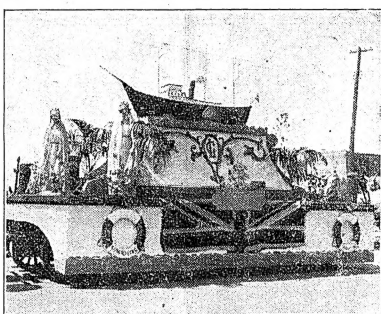
A flying ambulance for the isolated inhabitants of Lapland, in Northern Sweden, has been donated by a Swedish railroad builder, on the occasion of his birthday. One aerial ambulance already has been maintained in Lapland for the last three years. From the frozen wastes, it has made many rescues, carrying patients to the military hospital at Boden, Sweden's chief stronghold on the edge of the Arctic zone.

## Princess Enjoyed Joke

Princess Mary was among those who appreciated the joke when the band at a Manchester ceremony she was attending struck up the tune, "Let's all go to Mary's house." The Princess had just laid a foundation stone at Manchester Infirmary, and as she stepped down from the platform the song was played. At once some of the onlookers took up the refrain and sang lustily the words, "And let's have a real good time."

Mrs. Jones—"You have a new maid. Evidently you realize a new broom sweeps clean."

Mrs. Smith—"Yes, that's true. Our new maid disappeared with the silverware."



## FIRST CUNARD STEAMSHIP

This is an allegorical float of the first Cunard steamship, the Britannia, which in 1840 made its maiden voyage from Liverpool to Halifax, and inaugurated the first steamship service across the Atlantic. This float represented the Cunard Line in the recent pageant given before the princes, Premier and Mrs. Baldwin, at Ottawa, at the conclusion of the World's Poultry Congress. The pageant was held in honor of the delegates to the Congress, who came from all parts of the world.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
OCTOBER 2

ELIJAH ON MOUNT CARMEL

Golden Text: "Choose you this day whom ye will serve."—Joshua 24:15.  
Lesson: 1 Kings 18.  
Devotional Reading: Psalm 135:1-3, 9-11.

## Explanations and Comments

I. Elijah's Meeting With Ahab, verses 1-26.—After three years of severe famine in Samaria because of the drought, Ahab called Obadiah, his superintendent, and told him to go in search of water for their perishing horses and mules. He was met by Elijah, who ordered him to inform Ahab that rain was coming. Ahab came to meet Elijah. "Thou troubler of Israel!" were the king's angry words of greeting. Boldly Elijah retorted that the king was the real troubler of the nation, for he had forsaken the commandments of the Lord and had followed the gods of Jezebel. "Thus even in ancient days the age-long dispute continued among contending factions assigning to one another the responsibility for evil acts." The king's duty, he said, it was the charge of the Pharisees that he troubled Israel with teachings that were subversive of the traditions of the elders. With passing generations the expression of bigotry changes; the spirit of anti-Christian intolerance, however, is constant. The most effective way to meet error is the restatement of truth. When "loyalty to truth" finds expression in the millions of attacks upon holding different views, the object is frustrated.—Record of Christ.

Then Elijah ordered the king to assemble on Mount Carmel all the priests of Baal and of the Asherah. The king did the prophet's bidding.

May Add Airplanes  
To Present Service

Matter Said To Be Under Consideration By C. P. R. Officials

It is Canada about to adopt the airplane as a supplement to the transcontinental flyer, on a commercial basis? Are the day and night cross country trips to be cut in half or third, as at present over a considerable section of Western Europe? Is air-mail for the Dominion an early development?

Immediate steps in these directions seems to be indicated by the movement being made to urge the Canadian Pacific Railway to add an air branch to its present service which, it is said, is being pushed by Major-General J. H. Macbrien, former chief of staff, General Macbrien is at present provisional chairman of the Canadian Air League. It is expected that Macbrien will be placed in charge of the railway's air department, if it materializes. He is himself a licensed air-pilot having taken the course at Camp Borden a year or so ago, and, in addition, has made an intensive study of aeromarine.

Macbrien's plans, it is said, have been studied and endorsed by C.P.R. officials. The railway is sounding out the federal government to see if it is prepared to assist in the early heavy expenditures by means of subsidies. The announcement is being watched with the keenest interest, and there is much speculation as to whether the railway that was the pioneer in transcontinental development will also be a pioneer in this spectacular advance step for future transportation.

## Device For Typing Music

New Machine Would Greatly Facilitate Work Of Composers

A machine by which composers will be able to type down their musical ideas in one or several copies, as easily as a letter is written by typewriter, has just been perfected by Louis Viragh, a retired postal director. The model of the machine on which Mr. Viragh has been at work for three years, is constructed of wood and rubber, and should the manufactured machines prove as satisfactory as the model, the work of composers and those obliged to read manuscript music will be enormously facilitated.

## National Dairy Council

The annual meeting of the National Dairy Council of Canada will be held on November 21st and 22nd at the King Edward Hotel at Toronto, and it is expected that matters of considerable interest to the dairy industry of Canada will come up for discussion.

## Big Land Deal

Negotiations for the sale of 6,000 acres of land in the Madison district of Saskatchewan, 160 miles southwest of Saskatoon, were opened recently by the Canada Colonization Association, the purchasers being twenty Mennonite families, all in the Dominion but living in scattered districts.

The highest railroad in the world is the Central Railway of Peru, which reaches an altitude of 15,684 feet and maintains a station of 15,665 feet.

Designs Gigantic  
Air Liner

German Engineer Working On Plans For Super-Craft

Plans have been made by Dr. Edmund Rumpler, the German aeronautical engineer who designed the famous Taube, or Dove, monoplane for the German army, for a giant air liner with wings so expansive and thick that they will provide space for cabins with bathrooms, dining rooms, lounges and promenades—accommodations for 135 passengers. It is expected that this "Titan of the air" will be able to cross the Atlantic in 20 hours.

Actually, plans for this type of airplane were drawn several years ago. In general outline they are as good as they ever were, for aerodynamic principles have not changed. Dr. Rumpler, with the dust blown off his blueprints, is talking more confidently than ever of the day when air voyages across the ocean will be as commonplace as steamship travel is now. He is too cautious to plunge bodily into the construction of a craft without careful preparation. He will reach his final trans-Atlantic airplane by easy stages. First, he will probably build a forty or fifty-passenger plane, and finally his largest ship. Although a plane of such fantastic size has never been built, the project must not be classed as impractical.

Scientific and engineering research has never yet failed the designers of aircraft. The same laws of applied physics that enabled DeLauze to design the Columbia and to predict, from the plans how fast it would go, how much it would lift, at what angle it could climb, will enable future designers to calculate the wing spread, motor power and tensile strength of the structural materials necessary for planes of far greater dimensions. Aeronautical engineering is an exact science; and experience since the Wright brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk shows that superplanes are possible.

Scheme To Mobilize  
Doctors With Airplanes

New South Wales Would Ensure Medical Aid For Sparingly Settled Areas

Shortly to be put into operation in this country is what its sponsors claim to be the most advanced and most romantic system of giving medical aid in the world. Briefly, the scheme is to mobilize six doctors, each with an aeroplane waiting for a call by telegraph or radio, to speed off on urgent calls from sick or injured people in the sparsely-settled interior and northern areas of this continent. In a few months, it is declared, the best medical aid in outback areas need have little fear of not receiving medical attention, should they fall sick or be injured hundreds of miles from an established medico, while the shadowing terror of heroic, pioneering women, who have gone forth to make a garden of the wilderness—the terror of hearing children rescued from human aid—will be gone.

The Australian branch of the British Medical Association, an organization known as the Australian Inland Mission, and the Federal and State Governments will co-operate in the scheme.

## Looks Like Extinction

The 4,000 sportmen who made returns to Saskatchewan gamekeepers department last year secured a total bag of 100,000 duck, 25,000 prairie chicken, 6,000 ruffed grouse, and 3,200 geese. In order to obtain some idea of the approximate bag of all hunters it is to be assumed that 12,000 who did not make returns secured the same average bags.

"When you found you hadn't your gun, did the conductor make you get off and walk?" asked the Inquisitive man.

"Only get off," was the sad reply. "He didn't seem to care whether I walked or sat down."

"Two heads are better than one except when you have a headache."



"Imagine! The doctor told my husband that it was a microbe that made him lose his hair, and ever since he always calls me a 'microbe'!" —Pages Gales, Yverdon.



## SHOULD USE MORE BRITISH MADE GOODS IN CANADA

Ottawa.—An unusual angle on Canada's imports from the United States was explained by Hon. James Macdonald, minister of trade and commerce, speaking at the annual banquet of the Bread and Cake Bakers' Association of Canada here. Mr. Macdonald pointed out that goods valued at many millions listed as imports from the United States were in reality British imports.

The most striking example of this was the \$50,000,000 worth of rubber for automobile tires that came to Canada through the United States and appeared in the trade balance as U.S. imports. As all raw rubber came from British possessions Canada's imports of this commodity from the U.S. really constituted a British import via the U.S. Owing to the great quantities used there it could be imported more cheaply, the trade minister said.

Up to the present time fruits from the West Indies came under the same heading. Now, however, the Canadian government had established direct steamship lines with the West Indies and it was hoped that in future fruit for consumption here would arrive through Canadian ports.

Mr. Macdonald's address was a plea for the greater use of British made goods in Canada.

Speaking on immigration matters Mr. Macdonald asked if it was not a wiser policy to continue a sane method of selective immigration from the old country and northern Europe rather than flood the land with undesirable to the detriment of native sons and daughters.

The speaker thought Canadian bakers had a record to be proud of. During the war Canada enjoyed the cheapest bread in the world and there had been no profiteering among the bakers, he said.

## League May Meet in Ottawa

Canada Planning To Invite Council To Meet Here

Geneva.—Canada, recently elected to a non-permanent seat on the council of the League of Nations, is reported to be planning to invite the council to sit at Ottawa. In fact there is a projected scheme to have the whole League assembly meet there in order to give American newspapers and League sympathizers a ready occasion to study its workings at first hand. This project is still in abeyance. It seems certain that in the near future will be held in Berlin.

The Maharajah of Kapurthala, one of the chief reigning princes of India, would like to see a session of the League council held in Delhi, India's capital, at some not too distant date.

Speaking to a correspondent today, he asserted the governing classes in India are doing all possible to interest their people in the aims and aspirations of the League.

## Defeat Of Dempsey

Gene Tunney Retains Heavyweight Championship Of The World

Chicago.—Gene Tunney proved himself worthy of the heavyweight championship of the world by decisively defeating Jack Dempsey in the second round bout they had fought for the title.

The battle, the greatest ring spectacle ever witnessed, was fought before a record crowd of nearly 150,000 persons, with receipts totalling \$2,800,000, the largest in recorded history. The champion in 39 minutes earned \$1,000,000 and the defeated challenger \$450,000 for his comeback trip. These magnificent figures have eclipsed by far previous records.

Reaction to the dust of the canvas by a terrific left hook in the seventh round, Gene gallantly got up and came back to whip his dangerous opponent.

Wounded and bruised, Jack Dempsey reached the end of his career in the ring when he could not follow by that one terrific blow which had the champion on the floor.

## Study Einstein's Theory

Geneva.—Two Belgian scientists, Professor Picard and Dr. Stahel, have installed a physics laboratory on the summit of Right-Kulm, 5,905 feet above Lucerne. Their object, especially, is to make a study of Einstein's theory of relativity. American and English scientists are invited. It was said, to visit the new laboratory.

W. N. U. 1700

## Freight Rates Case

Reasons For Freight Cut Are Given By Board

Ottawa.—Reasons for judgment in the general freight rates case were made public by the Board of Railway Commissioners. The judgment itself was handed down on August 25 following an extensive investigation of railway freight rates throughout the Dominion. The judgment provided more or less extensive reductions in rates on grain and other commodities for export.

The reasons issued recently cover 200 pages and review in detail the hearings in the different parts of Canada, together with the conclusions arrived at by each of the commissioners. In the main, Chief Commissioner H. A. McKeown, Assistant Chief Commissioner McLean, and Commissioners Vign, Boyce and Levesque are in agreement on the main points covered in the August judgment, namely: Transcontinental rate scale; terminal tariffs; different standard mileages, East and West; and domestic grain rates to British Columbia.

Commissioner Oliver submits a number of conclusions differing somewhat from those of other members on the board. A schedule dealing with 50 various individual applications is being prepared and will be issued by the board within the next week.

## Impressed With Canada

Grandson Of Famous "Iron Chancellor" Paying Visit To Dominion

Ottawa.—Count Gottfried Von Bismarck, a tall, blonde, good-looking young German, whose grandfather, Prince Otto Eduard Leopold Von Bismarck, was the famous "Iron Chancellor," arrived in Ottawa from Chicago to spend the next few days in the capital. Count Bismarck is interested particularly in agriculture and he visited the Dominion Experimental farm here.

The young count has seen some thing of the Canadian west, as from Winnipeg he visited the Manitoba wheat fields. He said he had been greatly interested in the operations of Canadian wheat pools and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. He was impressed also with the extent to which machinery is used on the western farms—far more, he said, than in Germany, where farms were smaller and labor less expensive.

## Silk Train Wrecked

Valuable Cargo Tumbles Down Embankment When Train Leaves Rails

Vancouver.—A silk valued at \$2,500,000 was lying in the Fraser River and on the bank of the Fraser near Yale, east of here, as the result of the wreck of a Canadian Pacific Railway special silk train travelling east. The train, consisting of 18 cars destroyed telegraphic communication along the Canadian Pacific Railway track, when ten cars lurched down the bank.

Five cars tumbled into the turbulent waters of the Fraser like whales, the five others were arrested in their fall by rocks and trees.

## Canada's Auto Production

August Increase Fifteen Per Cent

Ottawa.—Production of automobiles in Canada during August totalled 12,526 cars, an increase of 15 per cent over the output of 10,857 units in July, which was the lowest month this year, but 18 per cent under the 15,261 cars reported for August of a year ago.

Production in August of this year included 2,455 open passenger cars, 7,902 closed passenger cars, 2,222 trucks and 716 chassis. Of the 716 chassis, 651 were intended for passenger cars, 12 for trucks, and 53 for either passenger or freight service.

## Suspend Code Sub-Section

Regina.—That sub-section of the criminal code which forbids an alien to be in possession of a shot gun, rifle or ammunition is to be suspended in so far as it relates to the Northwest territories the Gazette notifies. The suspension is brought about by representations of the R.C.M.P. that to prohibit such weapons would be to deprive trappers of their means of livelihood. There were other considerations too.

## Receive Higher Wages

Berlin.—Instead of taxing bachelors, Germany is considering paying bachelor employees of the government more than the married men. At a conference in the foreign office regarding a nation-wide increase in wages, the minority report asked higher wages for bachelors because living is more expensive for them, as they have no wives to cook for them and spend much more on amusements.

## Protest Tariff Change

Manufacturers Of Cutters and Buggies Object To Reduction In Duty

Ottawa.—Manufacturers of buggies and cutters protested to the tariff board against the application of the Consumers' League for a reduction of the duty on these articles. The manufacturers asked that the present duty be retained and that the sales tax be removed. This would save the purchaser \$4 to \$6 on buggies and \$1.50 to \$3 on cutters. Approximately 3,200 buggies were sold in Canada every year, it was stated.

R. J. Doehman, of the Consumers' League, argued that the existing tariff was more than enough to protect the industry. A buggy that cost \$35 in the United States cost \$109 in Canada. The Canadian industry, he said, had a pretty full measure of protection.

## U.S. Ambassador To Mexico

Washington.—Dwight W. Morrow, the New York banker, has been selected by President Coolidge to be ambassador to Mexico. The Washington Government has obtained the Mexican Government's sanction of the selection. The post has been vacant since Ambassador Sheffield resigned last July.

## COSGRAVE MAY CARRY ON FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Dublin.—President Cosgrave's Free State government, despite the disappointing outcome of the parliamentary elections, intends to carry on with the expectation of at least a year of life. In making this announcement, Hon. Ernest Blythe, vice-president of the council, stated that a new loan will be floated in December.

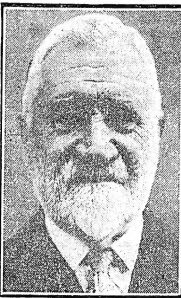
The ministers, all of whom were re-elected, are confident, it may be taken from this, that when the new Dail convenes October 11, it will approve the continuance of Mr. Cosgrave as president of the council and that he will accept the mandate.

There is no doubt, observers say, that such an outcome would meet with the wishes of the business community throughout the Free State, regardless of political affiliations. It is realized, however, that the administration will have to go warily and that its success will depend upon how far it is able to carry with it one or more of the smaller groups in the Dail. Although the farmers, with six deputies, and the independents with twelve, are commonly ranked as government supporters in the Dail, their attitude is not one of solid assent.

In fact, P. F. Baxter, leader of the Farmers' Party, who lost his seat in the election, is quoted as saying at Cavan recently that as President Cosgrave had not secured a definite mandate from the country the alternative was to make way for the Parnas and give Eamon de Valera a chance to prove his policy practicable.

There is a suggestion that Mr. Cosgrave may offer a government portfolio to a member of the Farmers' Party and that in this case the party would vote solidly for him.

## Will Attend Convention



Afton Burrows, Toronto, Ontario, will be an interesting delegate at the Dominion Conservative party convention in Winnipeg. He was one of the secretaries at the Conservative convention in 1928—nearly half a century ago—when Sir John A. Macdonald's famous national policy was launched and he has the original of the resolution that was passed on that historic convention.

## To Aid In Defence

New Zealand To Help Pay Expenses Of Singapore Naval Base

Wellington, N.Z.—Premier Coates introduced in the House of Representatives the government's naval defence proposals, of which the chief feature is a contribution by New Zealand to the Singapore naval base. The premier said that the proposals would bring New Zealand's expenditure on naval defence up to ten shillings (about \$2.50) per capita.

No affront to Japan was contemplated in any way by the construction of the Singapore base, he said, adding that Japan's action in the great war had been unforgettable, especially the visit of Japanese warships to New Zealand waters to assist in the conveying of troops.

Considering the long trade routes to be defended by Great Britain, Premier Coates said, New Zealand was going to shoulder a fair share of the imperial budget.

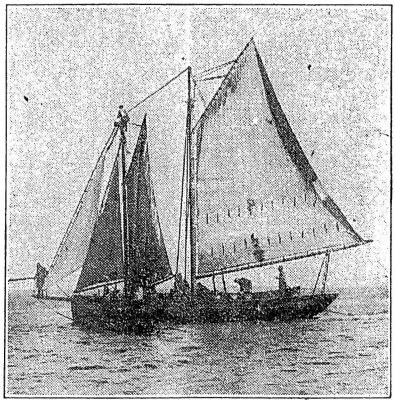
The proposals were adopted by the house 51 to 10.

## Wheat Pool and Prices

Pool Will Not Be Used To Boost Prices To The Consumer

Ottawa.—There was no cause for alarm or reason to expect that the farmers would use the wheat pool to boost the price of wheat. Hon. W. B. Motherwell, federal Minister of Agriculture, told the convention of the Bread and Cake Bakers' Association in session here. Hon. Mr. Motherwell spoke on "Co-operation" and said the wheat pool was by far the best measure which had ever been taken by the farmers for their own prosperity and consequently for that of the entire country.

It would be virtually impossible, he said, for Canadian farmers to hold wheat for any length of time with a view to raising the price. Outside competition was too great from the point of view of exporters, he said.



## Baldwin Sees Whaler in Action

Premier Baldwin's bird's eye view of the phases of Canadian activity did not end as the Canadian Pacific Empress of Scotland steamed out of the harbor of North Sydney recently to visit the Premier's headquarters. When only a short way out a seventy-year old whaler seen above crossed the bows of the huge liner for the purpose of demonstrating to the Premier just how their operations are carried out. The photograph shows

the old whaler off the starboard side of the Scotland. One fisherman is perched on top of the mast as the lookout while the harpoon is seen poised on the sail spar in front with the harpoon in hand.

The Empress of Scotland, bearing the helmsman of the British state home to England from his Canadian tour, was the largest ocean vessel ever to enter the harbor of North Sydney.

## Three-Motor Plane Ready For Flight

Will Leave North Sea Island On Trans-Atlantic Trip

Berlin.—Despite vigorous denials by directors of the Junkers Aeroplane Works, it was learned from an unquestionable source that the G-24, a three-motor plane, has been made ready at Malmo, Sweden, for a trans-Atlantic flight and may arrive at any time at Nordenskiöld, the North Sea Island which was a German air-base base during the war.

The plane, it was learned, will be piloted by Friedrich Loose, one of the Bremen's pilots on the recent unsuccessful Junkers trans-Atlantic venture, and by Hurr Starke, who is regularly employed at Lufthansa's test station at Kiel, but who has taken a leave of absence to make the trans-Atlantic crossing.

The flight is planned to proceed in stages by way of Lisbon and the Azores, and then probably to Bermuda, although it is possible that the route may shift to Newfoundland. Junkers' officials here said that a type of their G-24 machine was ready for a trans-Atlantic flight to the United States, but insisted that the Junkers Corporation had nothing to do with the project.

They stated that they had merely sold the plane some time ago to a north German undertaking.

## Mission School Tragedy

Grey Nuns Sister and Nineteen Children Perish In Flames

Big River.—Death and desolation today stalk in the frontier outpost of civilization at Beauval, a hamlet 120 miles north of here.

There the bodies of 19 children ranging in ages from six to twelve and that of a woman lie waiting for a corner's investigation. All were victims of a midnight blaze that swept the Roman Catholic mission.

From the meagre details the fire swept the three-story frame building with such rapidity that in three or four minutes the entire structure, timber like, through lack of rain for some time, was enveloped.

The victims are 19 pupils of the school and Sister Lea in charge of the dormitory where the fire was first discovered. In addition, a priest was so badly burned in the rescue work that he is not expected to live.

Forty-six children were saved from the inferno.

The fire is believed to have started in the centre of the building, close to the furnace, and spread towards the boys' dormitory.

## SOVIETS CAUSE STRONG PROTEST FROM FRANCE

Paris.—The storm which has been blown over the head of Christian Rakovsky, Soviet Ambassador to France, has burst at last. Le Matin announces that France has officially informed the Moscow government that Rakovsky's recall is an indispensable condition to any negotiations for a non-aggression pact with the Soviets.

Furthermore, the French ambassador, M. Herriot, was instructed to say the Soviets must give practical proof of their intention to live up, both in spirit and in letter, to their solemn undertaking, entered into in 1924, to abstain from all interference with France's internal affairs, by ordering their agents and those of the third or communist international, to cease activities in France.

In addition, France requires that the Soviets take active steps to bring to a conclusion the long drawn negotiations for settlement of Russia's debts to France.

Only when these conditions have been scrupulously fulfilled, Mr. Herriot was instructed to say, will France consent to open negotiations for the treaty of non-aggression recently proposed by the Soviet government.

The latest Franco-Russian crisis, thus brought to a head, began when Ambassador Rakovsky signed, as a member of a Russian communist party committee, a manifesto urging the soldiers of all nations to mutiny and overthrow the bourgeois governments.

This raised a storm of protest in France and repeated representations were made to Moscow. Foreign Minister Tchitcherine, of the Soviet Government, at first disapproved, and then formally disavowed. M. Rakovsky's action, but took no steps to recall him.

Instead, Tchitcherine offered to enter into a treaty of non-aggression and non-interference in internal affairs.

## WOULD LOCATE ALL DOUKHOBORS IN ONE COLONY

Winnipeg.—A plan which has as its ultimate goal the concentration of all Doukhobors in a single colony in Western Canada was disclosed by Peter Vereglin, the younger leader of the sect and spiritual head of the Community of Universal Brotherhood, on his arrival here.

Mr. Vereglin was accompanied by Paul J. Bruckoff, Poland, whom he had invited to visit the colonies in Canada, in connection with educational and cultural work.

Speaking through an interpreter, Mr. Vereglin declared he was still ignorant of conditions prevailing among the Doukhobors in the Dominion, but stated that he was "anxious to meet his people."

A brief stop was made in Ottawa where Mr. Vereglin conferred with Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, and Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration.

Mr. Vereglin intimated he was most anxious that the Doukhobors should have the best educational advantages without relinquishing any religious tenets. Partly in furtherance of this plan, he invited Mr. Bruckoff to visit Canada, hoping through the latter's knowledge of modern education to evolve some plan of harmonizing the old customs, habits and ideas now extant. Their education, he asserted, must be based on Doukhobor religious beliefs, an in keeping with the objective of the sect should be largely along agricultural lines.

"We are willing to give the Government our brains and our energies, but not our souls," he declared.

Asked what he thought of recent charges that the Doukhobor colony was entirely Communist, Mr. Vereglin said: "It is Communism in a sense, but it is peaceful Communism, a positive Communism, based on religion. It is a Communism for all humanity, a true brotherhood."

A question as to the wheat pool system of the West and the brotherhood's attitude towards it brought out the statement that the Doukhobors already have a system similar to that of the pool, with their own elevators and marketing system. There was no need as yet, Mr. Vereglin stated, to consider joining the western wheat pool.

Following his visit to the colonies in Canada the Doukhobor leader said he intended to approach the federal government with further plans for the settlement of the Russian colony in the West.

There are approximately 35,000 Doukhobors in the Dominion, while more than that number are now in Russia.

## Amazing Development In Banking Business

England Opens New Bank Every Week Day

London.—Every week day in England a new bank is opened for business.

That is a plain statement of the amazing development in banking which is now taking place in this country under the direction of the "Big Five"—the five great joint stock banking corporations.

There is no parallel in the world to the immense growth of the English banks during recent years. Their financial power is beyond calculation.

Bank deposits during the past twenty years have multiplied from £347,300,000 to the enormous figure of £1,818,174,000 or more than £45 per head for the population of the British Isles.

## Plane To Carry Sixty Passengers

Paris.—Charles A. Levine is planning to return to the United States on October 11 with three French engineers, with the intention of building a huge airplane capable of carrying sixty passengers across the Atlantic in regular flights, one of his closest advisers stated here. No further details of this project could be obtained.

## Felled By Few Miles

Montreal.—C. Meredith Jackson landed here recently after having been almost lost far out at sea in a 20-foot sloop with G. Sinclair. They nearly made a trans-Atlantic trip in their small craft, and were picked up 20 miles off Newfoundland. They awoke in a cabin in an inn as they reached shore.

For students of languages who desire to study abroad this year courses are available in 60 educational centres on the Continent, according to the British Board of Education.

## Conserving Heat In Homes

Insulation Would Save Canada Fuel Bill of \$30,000,000 Annually

House insulation is a subject of great importance in connection with extreme climates. Canada is, therefore, vitally concerned, yet almost every other important factor in house construction has received more consideration.

In the early days, when fuel and structural materials were cheap, when thick timber and stone walls were commonly used in building, and when people wore heavy woolen winter clothing, the question of insulation was relatively unimportant. Now, however, with rapidly increasing costs of both fuel and house construction and the subsequent advent of thin walls, the situation has entirely changed. People cannot afford any longer to waste heat. Not only must new houses be insulated to ensure economy and efficiency, but the use of fuel—but the insulation of existing houses is equally important as a means of reducing the cost of living and promoting more healthful and comfortable living conditions.

The domestic coal stoves and furnaces in present use deliver to the house interior, at best, only 50 to 60 per cent. of the heating value of the fuel. The economical use of this available heat is entirely a matter of reducing the heat leakage through walls and roof to a minimum. This fact has been long appreciated by heating engineers and by many architects and builders, but the general public which is most concerned, is just commencing to realize the value of insulation in preventing the escape of indoor heat in the winter and the entry of outdoor heat in the summer.

The cost of insulating a new house will vary considerably according to the variety and thickness of insulator used. It is estimated that, on the average, it is necessary to use from 2 to 5 per cent. of the total cost of the building. An insulated house will require a smaller heating plant than a non-insulated house of the same size, hence a considerable saving may be made in the initial cost of furnace, radiators, and piping, not to mention the annual saving in coal and the greater comfort and more healthful conditions obtained. A further saving is also in many cases effected by using insulators having structural strength, in place of lumber for sheathing and in place of lath for plaster base. The net cost of insulating a new house may, therefore, be said to be from nil to 0.7 per cent of the total cost.

It is, except in a general way, almost impossible to state the cost of entirely insulating an old house because of the wide variation in the methods of treatment. The cost of insulating the attic or roof of a house of average size, which should eliminate more than half the heat loss, will probably range from \$75 to \$150, depending on the type and thickness of insulator used. The cost of insulating the walls of such a house may vary from \$100 to \$400 depending on the method used.

According to a report recently published by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, following an investigation of this subject in co-operation with the Dominion Fuel Board, if all the residential buildings in Canada were properly insulated against loss of heat an annual saving of at least \$20,000,000 would result. A survey covering a large number of individual cases indicates that for an average insulated house of six to eight rooms an annual saving of at least 3 tons of coal or its equivalent in other fuels may be expected.

### Honoring Lindbergh

Charles A. Lindbergh has another namesake. He is one Long Hop, a little baby born in Chicago, Illinois. The Chinese parents, impressed by Col. Lindbergh's feat, wanted to name their baby after him, but they wanted a name with a Chinese ring to it. After much thought the name was chosen.

A library of motion picture films will be established at Harvard University. The standard of choice will be "films which justify themselves as worthy of preservation as works of art."

She—"Well, why shouldn't we have votes on the same terms as men? A girl of 21 has more sense than a man of that age."

He—"So she ought to have, seeing she's usually about 35."

Philip: "I hate those revolving doors."

Morris: "So do I. You can't slam them when you're mad."

Popular songs are often so popular that they become unpopular.

W. N. H. 1709

## A Royal Warrant

Is Given To Tradesmen Supplying Royal Household For Many Years

The British tradesman is proud when able to display when advertising his wares, the caption, "Patronized by Royalty."

A Royal Warrant is the form of permission granted by the King—or other members of the Royal Family who issue warrants, writes W. F. Roberts in the Pictorial Magazine—a tradesman to use the Royal Arms in connection with his business. The Royal Warrant holder can display the Royal Arms on his shopwindow and on his letter-paper and bills, but the words "By Appointment" must appear in close proximity to the Royal Arms. To obtain a Royal Warrant, a tradesman must have supplied goods to the Royal household for some years, and naturally his goods must be of the highest quality, and he himself must be a man of the strictest business integrity.

Most of the Royal Warrant holders carry on business in London, but there are holders of Royal Warrants from English Royalities all over the world, and they supply every conceivable type of commodity to English Royal households. There is a Warrant holder who specializes in buttons; another in polishes; another in the painting of programmes, who has supplied them for nearly all Royal entertainments.

The first Royal Warrant issued, so far as is known, was granted to a firm for the supply of hosiery to the royal household in 1753. The same firm has still the Royal Warrant for the supply of the same goods to the King.

The form of the Royal Arms that must be displayed by a Warrant holder on King George is one designed by His Majesty after succession. It differs somewhat from the form used by King Edward, though, of course, what are known as the "quartings" and support have not been altered for years.

Queen Mary has her own coat of arms, which is displayed by traders holding Warrants from Her Majesty. Nowadays it is exceptionally difficult to secure a Royal Warrant. There are over 1,400 Warrant holders, and they are more than sufficient to supply every need of the Royal households in the country. Not all Royalities, by the way, issue warrants. The Duke of York does not, and neither do the younger princes.

## A Modern Dairy Farm

Newest Equipment On Prince Of Wales Farm In England

The Prince of Wales's farm at Troonville, Nottingham, will shortly be the most modern example in the country of electric dairy farming. The cow-sheds, barns, and granaries will all be lit with electric light, and a cleverly designed electric pump and delivery will result in every animal managing its own drinking water supply for itself.

The cow sees a small quantity of water at the bottom of its trough, and when it presses its nose down to get at it a sump acts and flushes the trough with a fresh water supply. The water stops as soon as the animal lifts its nose.

The water is obtained by an electric pump, which stores 6,000 gallons in three and a half hours.

The Prince has also decided to reconstruct practically the entire farm house and make it twice its present size.

## More Women Voters

Exceed Men By Two Million Under New English Bill

Women will be in political ascendancy in England next year, so far as voting power is concerned, according to the statistical review of the Registrar General just published. It is estimated that when the franchise to women on the same terms as men, to the introduction of which next year the Government is committed, is enacted into law, 5,240,000 voters will be added to the electorate. As the women electors already number more than 3,000,000, compared with 11,000,000 men, this will give the women more than 2,000,000 majority.

College Instructor At Seventeen

A college instructor at 17 is the record of Horace W. Morelock, Jr., son of President H. W. Morelock of Sul Ross College, Alpine, Texas.

Young Morelock first attracted attention when he finished high school at 13. He received Bachelor of Arts degree this spring from Sul Ross College and is an instructor at South Texas Teachers' College at Kingsville. The town believes he is the youngest 1927 college graduate in the Lone Star state.

As long as the earth is inhabited men and women will continue to stir up trouble for each other.

## Best Age To Wean The Litters

Proper Age Is Set At From Six To Eight Weeks

It is surprising, after all that has been written and said about the weaning of pigs, that farmers are still to be found who will remove the litters at about four weeks of age. There may be special reasons for doing this at times when two litters a year are being raised from the same mother, but even then the practice is of doubtful value. From six to eight weeks has been proved time and time again to be a more profitable age for removing the young pigs from their mothers. Indeed this is the critical period in the life of the young pig, because the digestive system has not been developed sufficiently to take care of any food so wet as the mother's milk. Writing from the experience of thirteen years' experiments at the Experimental Station at Lacomb, Alberta, Mr. P. H. Reed, the Superintendent, states in Bulletin No. 73 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa that it has been definitely proven that young pigs should be weaned well having been fed in a creep pen separate from the sow before the dam is taken away. Suckling milk at this period is probably the best feed for the young pigs and with this can be fed a meal mixture of oat chop made from either hulls or oats or having the hulls sifted out. This is mixed with middlings and bran in the proportion of 100 pounds of oatmeal, 75 pounds of middlings and 50 pounds of bran. The newly weaned pigs should be fed at least three times a day for the first month after weaning. The main object at this time should be to keep the pigs growing and preventing any setback. Good results could also be obtained, the bulletin states, by feeding hulls or oats or sifted oat chop with skim milk, buttermilk, or oil meal and cake. Liberal space for exercise and plenty of green feed in the winter or pasture in the summer are highly recommended in the bulletin which is distributed by the Publication Branch of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa.

## When Learning Failed

Corn On The Calf Taxed Skill Of British Surgeons

All the scientific learning of 25 distinguished British surgeons who came to Rochester to inspect the Mayo Clinic during a tour of American medical centres, failed them when they were confronted with the American sweet corn on the cob.

On the dinner of the train which brought the party to Rochester sweet corn was a part of the menu, but they did not know how to eat it until the steward saw their plight and gave a clinical demonstration.

Many Game Licenses Issued

Total revenue received from licenses, permits, royalties, etc., by the Gamekeepers' Department of Saskatchewan in 1926 was \$99,454.25. There were 1,700 resident big game licenses issued during the year, 14,551 resident game bird licenses, 6,547 resident trappers' licenses, 250 non-resident big game licenses, 100 permits to export game, 610 fur dealers' licenses, 94 fur farm permits, and three tanners' licenses.

"If your client hadn't felonious intentions how comes it that the police man saw him hiding behind a tree?"

Because the tree wasn't big enough."

Jerry—"When did Louise say she'd be here?"

Mae—"An hour ago!"

Jerry—"Heavens! I'm early."

Captain—"How did the prisoner escape?"

Private—"Well, a ball chased us and the prisoner stood still."

"A widow and her fortunes are soon married."

"Half a minute!" replied the stranger, "I've just been reading about it in the guide-book. It says that the visitor, on entering, is struck by a statue of Hercules. Then he is stunned by the splendor of the grand staircase. A picture in the first room is full of punch, while further on one is crushed by the overwhelming magnificence of another painting. Finally, brilliant colors run riot everywhere. No, sir, if I want a quiet half-hour I'll take a boxing lesson."

A Blind Baseball Fan

"You don't have to have eyes to enjoy a baseball game, says Clarence Hawkes of Springfield, Ohio, slightest poet, nature-study writer and ardent baseball fan. His sense of hearing is so perfect that he unconsciously interprets the language, grunts and yells of the crowd into a mental picture of what's going on. He knows where the players are and what they are doing and can tell where the ball has been hit and whether it is likely to be caught."

Parcel Post For Denmark

Parcel post intended for transmission by direct route to Denmark is now accepted for insurance under the same terms and conditions as apply to parcels posted for delivery within Canada, with the exception that the three-cent and six-cent fees do not apply to Denmark, so that the scale of insurance fees are as follows: 12 cents for insurance not exceeding \$50.00; 20 cents for insurance exceeding \$50.00 but not exceeding \$100.

Motor Cop—Haven't you even got a license?

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, no; I thought I'd learn how to drive real fast.

"So your wife didn't think much of you, eh?"

"No. When she got her divorce she hired a criminal lawyer."

AT MINAKI LODGE

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When not ambitiously inclined towards a seafaring life, Mr. Warren is Deputy Minister of the Saskatchewan Government Telephones—Photograph, Canadian National Railways.

## Educating Parents

By Judge Emily F. Murphy, Police Magistrate, Edmonton, Alberta

I have nearly been forced to give up educating parents. The good ones don't need education and, with the others, I am beginning to feel that the only thing which will have any marked effect upon them is to put them under bond or make them pay a fine.

1. It is safer to say they compare favorably, honestly, I don't know!

2. The question is too wide a one to answer casually and is too varied in its aspects.

3. This question may be answered more easily by saying: Produce good parents if you want good children.

4. Every hour and every incident is educative to all of us—parents included. The trouble seems to be that many parents fail to make use of their education. They just won't.

5. A girl's education starts with her doll and for the most part continues up to her marriage. The same does not apply to boys. They get practically no training for parenthood. Teachers, parents and police are kept occupied merely in trying to educate them as boys.

6. It is all right to educate parents—if you can—but I am doubtful of it. Tell us they ought to be educated and see how we will object. The same thing happens when you tell a foreigner he should be "Canadianized" or a western broncho that he must be "tamed." The thing has to be done by stealth if you are to succeed. But it should be attempted by all means.

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## Predicts End Of Soviets

Noted Writer Believes Regime Is Drawing To A Close

Isaac Marcossian, writing on conditions in Europe declares that it is only a question of time when the Soviet regime at Moscow meets the end it so richly merits. This writer declares that a blow was delivered at Russia when Britain withdrew its recognition, and France is also considering a similar step. The only export from Russia now which has an effect on other countries is propaganda, and as time passes, the market for that is becoming more and more restricted. The Russians have failed wretchedly in China.

The United States never recognized the Soviet and yet that country did more business than England, France or Germany with the Bolsheviks. Recognition, it was found, was not necessary to business nor conducive of trade. It worked the other way in Britain, until diplomatic relations were broken off for abuse of hospitality.

## Duchess Of York Speaks Over Radio

On Presentation To Her Of Freehold Of Glasgow

The King's daughter-in-law, the Duchess of York, made her first radio broadcast Sept. 21. It is probable that the King himself, before the end of the year, will attempt the experiment of speaking by wireless to his 450,000,000 subjects throughout the world.

The Duchess spoke into the microphone on the occasion of the presentation of the freehold of the city to her at Glasgow.

Before the King is invited to address by wireless the whole population of the British Empire, however, there are many difficulties of transmission to be overcome. Further arrangements will be attempted in October and upon the results will depend the opening of an Empire service.

## Dealt With National Problems

Farmers Of British Columbia Endorse Scheme To Create Joint Council

The advisory board of Farmers' Institutes, representing the farmers of British Columbia, endorsed the proposals made at the meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in Vancouver, to create a joint council of farmers and manufacturers, to discuss national problems.

In a resolution adopted by the board, which will be forwarded to national headquarters, at Montreal, of the Chamber of Commerce, and to the Frontiers of the four western provinces, the board "considers that no more important step could be taken to promote the welfare of the Dominion of Canada."

Did Not Sound Quiet

"If you want to spend a quiet half-hour," said the native to a visitor, "there's no better place than our art gallery."

"Half a minute!" replied the stranger, "I've just been reading about it in the guide-book. It says that the visitor, on entering, is struck by a statue of Hercules. Then he is stunned by the splendor of the grand staircase. A picture in the first room is full of punch, while further on one is crushed by the overwhelming magnificence of another painting. Finally, brilliant colors run riot everywhere. No, sir, if I want a quiet half-hour I'll take a boxing lesson."

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## Ravages Of Rust

Takes a Heavy Annual Toll From Farmers Of The West.

During the Season of 1924, before the Select Standing Committee on Agriculture and Colonization, the Director of the Botanical Division of the Department of the Interior, in the Federal Department of Agriculture gave an address in the course of which he revealed something of the losses annually sustained as the result of rust. It is astounding to read that even in 1923, which gave us the highest wheat crops in the history of Canada, nevertheless an amount of \$50,000,000 was lost in the Red River Valley alone. Nor is it reassuring to find that when rust is really severe, as it was in 1916, the crop may be diminished by an amount of wheat which at current values would then have been worth \$150,000,000. This is a sum of money equal to three times that which the country derives annually from its fisheries, and equal to the value of the entire mineral production of Canada in 1922.

The amount of wasted effort represented by these staggering figures is such that, even if for argument's sake they were diminished by one half, it would still remain an intolerable incubus upon our wheat-growers, which they ought not to be permitted to carry indefinitely if there is any reasonable hope that well-directed scientific effort might free them from it. Fortunately there are now a number of encouraging indications that rust may be made to give way before investigation.

Stimulated by such considerations as those and encouraged by the ever-increasing weight of scientific and agricultural opinion laid before it, the Government took, in 1924, the exceedingly important step of providing for the foundation of a research institute, the chief business of which is to investigate grain rust and its control.

The report of the Division of Botany for 1925 states that "the new Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg is in full working order and the new premises are now being occupied. The equipment in regard to laboratory buildings as well as greenhouses, leaves little more to be desired; and every facility has been created by the Department for research along the line of grain rust control."

## An Expert Salesman

Prince Of Wales Evidently Inherits Ability From King George

The greatest salesman in the world is his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. He has the "biggest line of goods" any human being ever tried to sell, and he does his job well. It is not every one who could sell an Empire, metaphorically speaking, to the rest of the world, but this what the Prince of Wales has done. Up and down and round about the world he has gone, charming innumerable peoples, red, white, yellow and black, giving to them a vision of the British Empire as it really is: generous, wise, tolerant and trustworthy.

There are few "knights of the grip" who could not gain some pointers on salesmanship from this youthful Knight of the Garter. Now it appears that the Prince's ability as a salesman runs in the family. A despatch from Baltimore published in the Globe states that His Majesty King George has been acting as flower salesman at a charity bazaar and has been doing a "roaring business." But the significant thing is that the King as a salesman so dazzled those "Hylan" Scotsmen that many of them refused to take their change. Salesmanship here reaches its zenith. With a father like this, who can wonder that the Prince of Wales should be able to sell the rest of the world good-will of Britain?—Toronto Globe.

## Canada's Copper Deposits

Copper ores of various kinds, including the native metal, are found at many places throughout Canada. Production has so far been confined to the following areas in order of their importance: British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and the Yukon. Deposits of copper ores are also known in the Maritime Provinces and in the Arctic regions of Canada.

The Arctic deposits, although at present inaccessible, possibly constitute one of the great copper ore reserves of the future.

## Small Fruits Profitable

Increasing number of prairie farmers are finding the growing of small fruit profitable. Mrs. M. H. Wood, of the Melfort district, plans to plant a third of a quarter of an acre to strawberries in the spring of 1926 and this year picked 850 quarts of berries. These sold locally for from 20 cents to 50 cents per quart, the fruit being of excellent quality.

There may be a time for all things, but the wife man prefers to tackle one thing at a time.



AT MINAKI LODGE

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# FLIT

**Destroys  
Flies - Moths  
Mosquitoes  
Ants - Roaches  
Bed Bugs**



## PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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### CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

"I do pray," said Helmi, in her own defence "but not loud, just me and God here. I don't like big row—neither does my God."

After that the matron tried giving Helmi more than her share of work, but that plan was soon abandoned. Work melted before Helmi's clever hands. Then came isolation. Helmi's heart was so hard she could not have her meals with the other girls. Helmi bore this complacently. Anything better than having the whole roomful staring at her.

Helmi had four happy hours each day, four hours that slipped by her on shining wings, when the dining-room table was cleared and lessons were given by Miss de Forest. Always Miss de Forest smiled when she looked at Helmi, and called her "dear." She praised her neat, clear writing, and gave her a beautiful silver-plated note-book with green lines in it for her own. Miss de Forest did not live at the home, but came each day in her little car, her coming and going being events in the lives of the young prisoners to whom she came as an ambassador from a happier world.

"To the matron, Miss de Forest went one day with something weighing heavily on her mind. Mrs. Wymuth was in her 'Retreat,' and looked up questioningly when the teacher entered.

"Mrs. Wymuth, this system is all wrong," began Miss de Forest, impatiently. "This young Finn girl who has just come in is as sweet and innocent as a rose, but she has to associate with all these other girls. Rose Lamb has just come back from a terrible debauch, and she is full of the glory of her adventures—she knows every dive in the city. Lucille's baby is about due. Minnie is in the same condition, and the others are learning fast any wickedness they did not know. Many of these girls are mentally deficient. Certainly this is no place for a bright, lovely young girl like Helmi. I always have thought it poor system, but since Helmi came it seems positively devilish."

Mrs. Wymuth's lips were thin as she replied: "We have nothing to do with the system, Miss de Forest; that has been carefully thought out by the Board. You forget that under the softening influence of Divine grace, the hardest hearts may melt. Rose Lamb has had a wonderful conversion since she was brought back, and is a better girl this moment than Helmi with her proud and stubborn will. Rose is a brand plucked from the burning; Helmi is still a sinner."

## AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Mrs. Dayman Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the Credit

Colborne, Ontario.—"When I was first married I was very thin and weak. The doctor said I was weak and would never be able to have a child, but I did, and from the time my baby came I suffered all the time and took medicine. Life became a burden, and doctors said an operation could help me, but my husband was opposed to that. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine advertised in the paper, and I thought I would try it, that I might get some relief. I had not taken any medicine for a long time, but I felt it helping me. I took five bottles and had better health. Now I have three girls and a boy and have done my work up to confinement. I am now at the Change of Life and owe my good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Take a bottle when I think I need it."

Mrs. SUSAN DAYMAN, R. R. No. 2, Colborne, Ontario.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

I could die—I hope I will die when my time comes."

"No, no," said Helmi, "don't die, Minnie. I'll get your letter. I'll be there. I'll take it. It is yours, and it is not hers."

"They will kill you—they thrashed Rose Lamb for running away—thrashed her right before our all. It was terrible."

The next night when supper, which was always eaten in silence now, was over, the prayers began. Mr. Wymuth read the scripture, choosing a denunciatory psalm abounding with much malediction and woe. He spoke of Lucille, and drew a moral lesson from her sad story and her terrible suffering. According to Mr. Wymuth motherhood was the punishment which came to those who transgressed the laws of propriety (Miss Lamb dissenting, though not openly). The girls were strongly disposed to follow Miss Lamb's theory that it was not sin, but innocence, that had been Lucille's undoing.

Then came the avalanche of prayers, led most notably of all by Miss Lamb. Some of the other girls followed, and Mrs. Wymuth as usual closed the meeting. She had a way of talking on all the girls, telling God everything she had noticed all day that was in any way unpleasant. "And oh, dear, gracious God, we ask Thee to forgive Mary, who came to the table tonight with filthy hands. Teach her that clean hands are pleasing in Thy holy sight. And soften Helmi's hard heart, dear Lord, we pray. Oh, bring down conviction like a rain of fire, so that her poor sin-stained soul may be eternally lost and cast away to burn forever and ever. Teach Minnie to know that authority must be respected."

Mrs. Wymuth's eyes were devotedly closed as she said back and forth to her own intoning. Her voice whispered and wailed and rasped like a rusty hinge.

(To Be Continued.)

### To Interest Bee-Keepers

Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Offers Competition in Honey

Beekeeping has been an important industry in Ontario for many years, but since the war it has made unusually rapid strides in the western provinces. Recognition of the importance of honey production as a national industry is being given this year by the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, where for the first time competitive classes in honey have been arranged. At the "Royal" in past years there have been displays of honey, but no competitions. All individual exhibitors must be from the 1927 crop of the exhibitor's own apiary, or if exhibited by an association or province, must be produced by an apiary within that province in 1927. In order to ensure that the displays will reflect the utmost credit on the beekeeping industry, the judges will have the right to disqualify any entries that are not attractively presented, without considering the quality of the honey.

Military Progress in U.S.A.  
The United States army continues to adopt tremendous improvements and unprecedented reforms. A new army regulation provides that, spiritual puttees are to be wound from the calf to the ankle, and not from the ankle to the calf.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Flutes made of gold, jade, a ram's horn and glass are included in a collection of 711 specimens of this instrument made by a Cincinnati professor.

Architect—"So you insist on four windows in your den?"  
Jenks—"Yes, my wife needs a lot of light for her sewing."

A man can walk a mile without moving more than a couple of feet.

## PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS

On Face. Looked Awful. Cuticura Healed.

"My face broke out with pimples and sore eruptions. They did not trouble me much until about two months ago when suddenly they became large and red, and I could not sleep at night for the terrible itching and burning. I could not go out; my face was awful."

"My mother read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and when I had used three boxes of soap and three boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Louis Lee, 606 Gunning St., London, Ont., Sept. 1, 1926.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets are ideal for facial toilet uses.

Sold by J. C. Watson, 1011 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

We are so sure you will appreciate perfect tea in perfect condition that we make this offer. If you buy Red Rose Tea in the new aluminum package and you are not thoroughly satisfied, we have authorized your grocer to return your money on receipt of the container, no matter how much of the tea you have used.

### Thomas Edison At Sixteen

Photo Showed Him As Very Ordinary and Rather Stupid Looking  
A photograph of Thomas A. Edison printed. No one would have picked at 16 years of age has recently been that lad from his picture to become the world's foremost inventor. He looked like a very ordinary boy; rather stupid, perhaps. His eyes were a sleepy look—not at all like the eyes of a person who would get along the major part of his life with less than half the amount of sleep required by the average person.

What rating would young Edison have received on an intelligence test, 1927 model? How many of his teachers would have recognized in him the ability of a high order likely to become of utmost service to the human race?

To say that what he had in him was bound to come out regardless is to deny the necessity of education. With some individuals the aid and encouragement of friendly and inspiring teachers may be less needed than with others. Potential greatness has often been developed by the faith that a true teacher has shown in a young lacking confidence in his own powers. On the other hand, many youths must have been lost to the world through the blindness of teachers and parents who the very gifts which made them unlike the common run of human beings.

Educators must be eternally vigilant to discover young Edisons and raise them to their greatest possibilities.

## Children Cry For "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the bowels, securing the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Wm. A. Fletcher.

Brains and Intelligence

Quality That Counts and Small Brain

No Handicap  
There is no evidence that the size of the brain has anything to do with Intelligence. Men are larger than women, therefore they have larger but not necessarily better brains. Turgeneff, the Russian novelist, had an exceptionally large brain, only exceeded by two others; one of the others was an imbecile. Next in weight came a famous and a brilliant woman. Next a woman's brain recorded weighed 1.742 grams; she was insane, and died of consumption. A small brain is no more of a handicap than a small foot is its quality that counts.

Minard's Liniment for Toothache.

Women and the Professions  
In 1911 barristers, solicitors, and engineers in Britain were all men. Now there are 46 women as consultants, engineers, 40 as barristers, and 17 as solicitors, while female Non-conformist ministers have increased from three to 14, veterinary surgeons from five to 27, and architects from seven to 49.

Canada's Water Power Resources  
The present recorded water-power resources of the Dominion will permit of turbine installation of 41,700,000 horse power. The total hydraulic installation up to the end of 1926 throughout the Dominion was 4,556,226 horse-power or less than 11 per cent. of the recorded water-power resources.

There are several countries in which a census never has been taken. They are: Persia, Afghanistan, the Indo-Chinese peninsula, half of Africa, parts of South America and most of China.

A man may build a palace, but it takes a woman to convert it into a home.

### Free Books For Blind

Canada's National Institute For Sightless Distributes Thousands Of Volumes Monthly

Just twenty years ago a library for the unfortunate army of the sightless, who must read with their fingers, was established in Toronto. Now the library department of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind distributes 1,000 bulky volumes a month to blind persons in all parts of Canada and in Newfoundland.

This library is unique in Canada, being the only one with more than merely local distribution. Books supplied cover every range of literature, from geology to poetry. History, biography and scientific works are in great demand, and the librarian believes that the sightless consume a relatively greater quantity of this solid fare than those who read with their eyes.

Canada can claim a highly creditable distinction in that it was the first nation to grant free transportation through the mails to embossed literature. This step was accomplished in 1903 by Sir William Mulock, now Chief Justice of Ontario.

Its vast importance can only be comprehended when the weight and bulk of an embossed book is considered. It requires thirty-nine Braille volumes to accommodate the Bible. An ordinary Bible can be purchased for 25 cents; the price of the Braille Bible is \$22. Gibbons' "Decline and Fall" requires nearly twelve feet of shelf space and is as popular. It is never on the shelves. There is no library fee for the blind reader, and no matter where he lives in the Dominion, the books he wants are sent free of charge.

### Little Helps For This Week

His secret is with the righteous.—Prov. 11, 32.

Ah! If our souls but poised and swung like the compass in its brazen ring. Ever level and ever true, To the toll and the task we have to do.

We shall sail securely and safely reach The Fortunate Isles.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The desire to do right, the will to do right are not of ourselves, but of the Lord. He stands ready to give all these in their fulness to all who will receive them.—Theodore Parsons.

### Alberta's Coal Wealth

Greater Than All Known Deposits in the British Empire

Alberta's potential coal wealth is greater than all the known coal deposits in the rest of the British Empire put together, according to Sir Thomas Holland, chairman of the Empire Mining and Metallurgical Council. "If the present endeavors to change coal into a fuel, capable of displacing petroleum and all its products, are successful, Canada will take the place of the United States as the world's provider of liquid fuel," he further stated.

It Has Many Qualities.—The man who possesses a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is armed against many ills. It will relieve a cough, break a cold, prevent sore throat; it will relieve the swelling from a sprain, relieve the most persistent sores and will speedily heal cuts and contusions. It is a medicine chest in itself.

### Insist On Silent Cars

English Police Ordered To Punish Motorists Making Unnecessary Noise

Active warfare against drivers of motor cars throughout the country who make more noise than is necessary in the driving of their cars has been instituted by the police under explicit orders from the home office.

A little over a year ago the home secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, issued a warning against motor drivers who failed to use silencers in connection with the running of their cars, and since then nearly 6,000 prosecutions have been made in the metropolitan police district alone. The improvement resulting therefrom, however, is deemed insufficient by the home office and now the warfare is to be prosecuted with still greater vigor, not only in the metropolitan district, but in the country generally.

Origin Of "Wait and See"  
The Earl of Oxford and Asquith has, in his recently published "Fifty Years of British Parliament," an interesting chapter on political catchwords. One of these is "Wait and See." Lord Oxford says the origin of this colloquialism goes back to a remark of Napoleon's St. Helena. "Wait and see" was according to the author, "caricatured into a maxim of policy" when he employed it in answer to certain questions in the House of Commons.

Minard's Liniment for Lumbago.

## Spasmodic Croup

Often checked with one application of Vicks VapoRub

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

### Farm Prosperity

Increasing Sale Of Agricultural Implements Reported In West This Year

An unflinching indication of farm prosperity is the increasing sale of implements reported by nearly all dealers in the west this year. The demand for haying machinery has been especially heavy, while the sale of threshers, binders, combines and tractors has been exceptionally large, some firms reporting from 100 to 200 per cent. increases in the sales of these implements.

## THIS GREAT TONIC RENEWS STRENGTH

Simply Because It Enriches and Builds Up the Blood

In no trouble is delay or neglect more dangerous than in anaemia, which means poverty of the blood. It is very common in young girls and in persons who are overworked or confined within doors. It makes its approach in so stealthy a manner that it is often well developed before its presence is recognized. But taken in time there is nothing to fear. This tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which for years have been the most successful blood-builder known, and have credit for restoring to good health thousands and thousands of people who have suffered from some of the many ailments that come through weak, watery blood.

The correction of anaemic conditions by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is as certain as anything can be. As proof of this Miss Margaret A. Smith, Burgoyne, Ont., says:—"After having a severe attack of jaundice I was left in a very weak and run-down condition. I was pale and my nerves on account of not sleeping at night and would toss and turn for hours at a time. I finally decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and soon began to feel better, and after taking a few more boxes of the pills I felt as strong as ever, and could thoroughly enjoy my life. I always recommend these pills to my friends who may be ailing."

Better sleep, steady nerves, improved appetite, increased vitality—all these can be yours by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Begin them today. Sold by all druggists, or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The first step is often so expensive that you can't afford to take the second.

Worms in children. If they be not expelled, they cause convulsions, and often death. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller will protect the children from these distressing afflictions.

Judge—"Madam, have you anything to say?"

Prisoner's Husband (exactly)—"Now you've done it."

A great man is seldom taken at his true value but lots of others will sell out for more than they are worth.

### In the Woods

Hunters find Minard's an excellent remedy for sprains, cuts and wounds. Pack a bottle in your kit.



MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

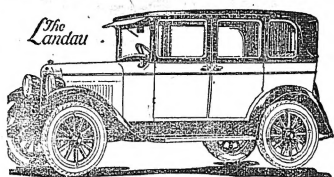
ULTRAPHONIC GRAMOPHONE,

33 selections, \$55.00 for \$35.00.

Guaranteed. Postpaid, 510 Mount Royal East, Montreal.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition for the day in which we live. Many men, but few of them really healthy, are suffering from this condition. It is a condition of the body, and it is a condition of the mind. It is a condition of the soul. It is a condition of the spirit. It is a condition of the life. It is a condition of the death. It is a condition of the resurrection. It is a condition of the glory. It is a condition of the kingdom. It is a condition of the power. It is a condition of the wisdom. It is a condition of the love. It is a condition of the peace. It is a condition of the joy. It is a condition of the life. It is a condition of the death. It is a condition of the resurrection. It is a condition of the glory. It is a condition of the kingdom. It is a condition of the power. It is a condition of the wisdom. It is a condition of the love. It is a condition of the peace. It is a condition of the joy. It is a condition of the life. It is a condition of the death. 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## THE COW

Is the Best Investment a Farmer Can Make. A Good Cow, given a fair chance, Will Produce 250 Pounds of Butter Fat in Nine Months, and this at a price of 30 cents per pound, Equals \$75.00 a year. What else can you invest in that will pay you 100 per cent every year? And she gets at least half of her living out of the fence, corners, stubble fields and sloughs that would otherwise be a total waste.

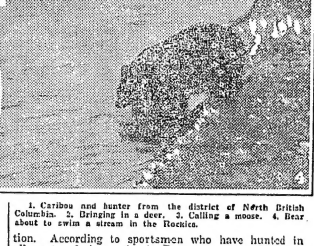
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## PRINTING

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**The Chinook Advance**

## Canadian Hunting Prospects Excellent



Canadian moose and deer hunting seasons are at hand and from reports reaching the tourist department of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company there is every indication that one of the best hunting seasons ever will be experienced. Mike Bates sends down word from his camp at Mattigama, Ontario, that if the hunters don't get their deer and moose this season they will have nothing to blame but their poor shooting. He says that moose are very plentiful and expects it to be at least in every way. From Schreiber, Ontario, John Hand, outfitter, has been operating reports are just as reassuring. Hand says that the game has increased in the Superior Game Preserve lying south of the C. P. R. line and a very considerable area and the surplus has crossed to the north of the tracks offering good hunting. He says that caribou are roaming the woods in increased numbers. As the C. P. R. line is the north boundary of the game preserve, hunters don't have to go very far for their quarry.

The news from Sheehan's Camp at Lake Penage, southwest of Sudbury, is also music to the hunter's ears. Deer here are reported to be very plentiful. Reports turned in by guides of Ogilvie Bros. Camp on the Tubique River, N.B., are to the effect that deer though very plentiful last season, show signs of much greater increase. The same word comes from A. D. Thomas at South Milford, in the Kegikame district.

The hunting facilities of the Yukon and northern British Columbia districts are worthy of the best.

According to sportsmen who have hunted in all parts of the world there are no finer big game fields anywhere than those embraced by the Klondike, Yukon and White River and the McMillan River districts of the Yukon territory. In addition to the remarkable inducements offered the hunter these districts have an impelling attraction for the tourist, man or woman, who delights in exploring the wonders and beauties of Nature in wild and primitive country.

The big game inhabitants, according to locality, comprise White sheep, mountain goat, Osborn caribou, moose and three varieties of bear—grizzly, brown and black. Some magnificent trophies of all these species have been obtained in the past. The Yukon game country is so vast in its extent that a great number of hunting parties can be out in the same season without ever being seen by one another.

The Klondike Lake and White River district is reached from the East via the Canadian Pacific Railway through the world renowned scenery of the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver, thence by Canadian Pacific "Princess" steamer for an enchanting run of one thousand miles to Skagway, Alaska, where change is made and journey continued by train over the White Pass and Yukon route to White Horse, Y.T., a distance of 110 miles. Hunting grounds are situated about 151 miles from White Horse, the trip usually being made by automobile to Champagne Landing (65 miles) the first deer taken in the second day on to Bear Creek (155 miles) and then to the third day on to Bear Creek (155 miles) and then to the third day on to Bear Creek (155 miles).

## Changes In Staff Of Central Selling Agency Of Wheat Pools

Important changes have recently been made in the staff of the Central Selling Agency, which disposes of all the grain of the Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta and Ontario Wheat Pools.

An office has been opened in London, England, and D. L. Smith, formerly general sales manager, has been put in charge of this important post.

George McIvor has been appointed general sales manager. He was formerly western sales manager with headquarters at Calgary. Mr. McIvor's new duties require his residence in Winnipeg and he is leaving for that city early in October.

Donald McIntyre, assistant sales manager at Winnipeg, has been appointed eastern sales manager. O. Z. Buchanan, who has been in charge of the Vancouver office of the Pool, will be western sales manager, located at Calgary, succeeding Mr. McIvor.

W. C. Polliott, assistant sales manager, has been appointed coarse grains sales manager.

James Gibson, of the Pool's Calgary office, has been appointed manager of the Vancouver office in succession to Mr. Buchanan.

The Central Selling Agency handled 189 million bushels of wheat in 1925, besides the sale of coarse grains.

Since the Pool was formed the agency has handled 480,000,000 bushels of wheat and 50,000,000 bushels of coarse grains.

The Calgary office handles all western shipments and 25,500,000 bushels of the 1926 crop have been shipped west.

**Walter M. Crockett,**  
LL. B.,  
Barrister Solicitor,  
Notary Public  
Youngstown Alberta

## The Advance To Go Under new Management

With this issue the editor bids farewell to his readers. While our future plans are somewhat indefinite it is possible that before we leave the district we may have the pleasure of personally saying goodbye to some of our readers. These are uncertain days at best. Few, indeed are in a position to discern what a day may bring forth. In looking over the seven years in which it has been our privilege to be in your midst, we have made many staunch friends. If during this time we have been able to scatter a few little deeds of kindness along the paths that humanity had to tread, have been able, perhaps, to do a favor here and there, then our sojourn here has not been in vain.

Running the "Advance," sometimes has been a real pleasure, but at other times it has been discouraging. However, in all these years sympathetic, and perhaps flattering friends, have told us now and again that they have been pleased with something which has appeared in our paper, this has made our task more pleasant.

We trust our readers will continue to enjoy the reading of The Advance under its new management.

## The Moral Obligation of Loyalty

"Let us admit that the national form of State may not be the highest or the ultimate form of political organism. Does this admission invalidate the duty which rests upon every individual to obey the State and to share the patriotic sentiment which nourishes its life? Generally speaking, and subject to a few guarded exceptions, the answer to this question must be in the negative," said Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, ex-Minister of Education, in a speech reported in the Teachers' World.

"The duty to obey the State, of which you are a member rests upon the same grounds as any other part of morality. To be a good citizen, to share in the life of a community of which you are a member, to attempt by your service to repay part of the debt which you receive from the laws, the language, the literature and the history of the country to which you belong, is the greater part of virtue itself.

"The man who is not prepared to make sacrifices for the common good is clearly deficient in qualities which mankind has admired in every age."

## Chinook Rally Day Service

The Chinook United Church held their Sunday School Rally Day Service on Sunday morning, when an interesting program was carried out, the following pupils taking part: Organ selection, "Ave Maria," Muriel Smith; reading, Ina Rennie; song, Lorne Rideout and Leslie Smith; recitation, Willie Thompson; song, Primary Class; reading, Dorothy Carter; song, Junior C. G. I. T.; reading, Geraldine Elliott; organ selection, "Chopin's Prelude," by Dorothy Neff. Majorie Lee very ably presided at the organ during the singing of the hymns and songs.

## Anglican Church Notice

HARVEST THANKSGIVING  
October 23 Ryerson  
October 30 Coltholme, Youngstown.  
November 6—Lanfine, Stimson and Cereal.

Please cut out and keep for reference.

A. Spreeman, of Coltholme, purchased a Chevrolet truck this week from C. V. Johnson, of Cereal.

R. B. Adam, of Calgary, arrived in Chinook this week, and is looking after his farming interests here.



## We want to know you better

THE church has a definite service to perform. Its purpose is to help humanity. It wants your help in its efforts to help others. We want to know you better. Won't you come to church next Sunday, shake hands, and say you are ready to help in the greatest work on earth today—the work of bringing the world to Christ?

**Chinook United Church**  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. A. G. Gay, B.A., Pastor.

## Dr. J. ESLER

Physician and Surgeon, Cereal  
Will be at the  
Chinook Hotel every Tuesday and Friday

## At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat	
1 Northern	1.17
2 Northern	1.14
3 Northern	1.07
Oats	
2 C. W.	.52
3 C. W.	.47
No. 1 Feed	.43
Rye	
2 C. W.	.73
3 C. W.	.70
Flax	
1 N. W.	1.65
2 C. W.	1.60
Rejected	1.40

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Dodge Touring Car. Apply Advance Office, Chinook

FOR SALE—35-110 Rumley Steamer, cheap for cash, or will rent on share basis. Canadian Bank of Commerce, Youngstown

FOR SALE—Radio complete with loud speaker. Cheap for cash. Apply at The Advance Office.

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF

## RADIO BATTERIES

Both Ever-Ready and Maximize  
LOOK OVER YOUR TUBES AND AERIAL

A FULL LINE OF

Radio Supplies

## Banner Hardware

Chinook, Alta.



**W. W. Isbister**  
General Blacksmith

Coulters and Discs Sharpener  
Horse shoeing and General  
Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK - ALTA.

Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.  
A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

J. W. LAWRENCE,  
W. M.  
R. V. LAWRENCE,  
Secretary

## Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service and prices reasonable  
**M. L. CHAPMAN**  
Chinook, Alta.

## King Restaurant

Meals at all hours.  
Our restaurant has been thoroughly renovated, and new booths installed  
All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks and Candies. ICE-CREAM.  
CHINOOK - ALTA.

## Build Your Garage

## And Granaries Now

Don't wait until threshing when you will be too busy. You can build them now more satisfactory and more substantial while you have the time. Let us tell you what different size granaries will cost you.

## Don't Leave Your Auto Outside

It's an investment the same as your other equipment. Now that you have it, take care of it. PUT UP A GARAGE, not expensive, but in keeping with other buildings. Our LUMBER is under cover, and of course dry.

**Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.,**  
CHINOOK - PHONE 12

## PATRONAGE DIVIDEND PAYMENT

A payment of one cent per bushel is being made on Patronage Dividend Receipts issued on street grain purchased by

## UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

during the past crop year, up to August 15, 1927.

Patronage Dividend Receipts issued at Chinook Elevator before August 15, will be cashed by  
**Mr. C. W. RIDEOUT, CHINOOK.**